

NEWS BRIEFS

Public affairs tour
A public affairs cultural tour is scheduled for Nov. 16 and 30 at the Jeonju Traditional Culture Center. Wolf Pack members can learn to play Korean instruments, make a traditional meal and watch a classical art performance. To sign up, contact Mrs. Rosemary Song at 782-5194 or via e-mail at songae.song@kunsan.af.mil.

NEO exercise
The next courageous channel Noncombatant Evacuation Operation exercise is today. All nonmission-essential active duty family members, DOD civilians, invited contractors, technical representatives and their families are required to participate. The evacuation control center and processing line will be at the Loring Club. The club will remain open until everyone has been processed for the exercise. For information, call the Airmen's support center at 782-5644 or 782-5627.

Toys for tots
Yongsan is hosting a Toys-for-Tots softball tournament Veterans' Day weekend. Those interested in donating a toy should drop it off at Bldg. 1051, room 106 not later than Nov. 10.

LRS closed
The 8th Logistics Readiness Squadron closes today at 2 p.m.. For more information, call 1st Lt. Micheal Ridley at 782-5271.

Bucks for books
The Anchor and Ark Military Lodge offers three grants for Wolf Pack Airmen E-4 and below to pay for off duty education books. Applicants should submit a one-page essay on the importance of education not later than Nov. 15. For more information on how to submit an application, call 782-3831.

CCAF graduation
The Community College of the Air Force graduation is Monday at 10:30 a.m. in the Loring Club. For more information, call 782-7702.

Late registration
Late registration for term two classes ends today. For more information, stop by the education center.



Photo by Staff Sgt. Erien Clark-Chasse

KEEPING IT NEW

Senior Airman Travis Buckley, 8th Maintenance Squadron, changes a filter on a dash 68 generator. For more information about Aerospace Ground Equipment, see Page 4.

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To make friends in Korea start with ‘annyeong haseyo’

By Master Sgt. Brian Orban
8th Fighter Wing public affairs

“Annyong haseyo.”
“Huh? I didn’t quite catch that.
Can you say it a bit slower?”
“Ah nah ha say oh.”
“Ah nahn...ah naa...ah nah ...”
This isn’t going to be easy for me.
If only I’d stop tripping over my
tongue I could get the pronunciation
right. Time for another lesson.

For most folks new to the Wolf
Pack, annyeong haseyo is one of the
first phrases they learn after they
arrive here. Simply put, it means
“good day,” although it’s inter-
changeable with saying “good
morning” or “good afternoon” to our
Korean neighbors.

Being stationed in Korea gives
people here a chance to learn a very
unique culture dating back thou-
sands of years. It has its own
traditions, its own customs and
courtesies and a spoken and written
language that is very different from
the Roman alphabet used in the
United States and most European
languages.

For some, coming here can be a
bit intimidating. But it doesn’t have
to be.

One of the best ways to get your
“feet wet” is to pick up a few of the
common expressions used by our
Korean hosts.

Knowing how to say hello, please
and thank you goes a long way in
fostering friendships the base shares
with its neighbors in Kunsan City
and surrounding communities.

Knowing the basics is also a great
icebreaker, especially for Koreans
who are curious about the people
that live on base.

In fact, chances are good elemen-
tary school students will approach
you wanting to practice their
English on you (note: Most schools
on the peninsula start teaching
English by third grade).

I’ve seen this many times myself.
Typically, one student gets coerced
by his or her peers to come up to me

At a glance: Basic Korean phrases

To start learning the language, take time to start off with some of the
basic Korean expressions. The following are some of the more common
phrases you may encounter.

In Korean...

Annyong haseyo
Annyonghi kyeseoyo
Annyonghi chumuseyo
Yojum ottoshimnikka?
(Ne), chal jinemnida.
Kujo kuro ssumnida.
Kamsa hamnida.
Tedangi kamsa hamnida.
Ch’onmaneyo.
Ne, kamsa hamnida.
Ch’oum pwekke ssumnida.
Mian hamnida.
Chwesong hamnida.
Chal morgue ssumnida.
Yong-o halcchul asimnikka?
Chogum bake morumnida.

Which means...

Good morning, afternoon or evening
Good-bye (when leaving by yourself)
Good night
How are you?
(Yes), I’m fine.
I’m not bad (or I’m so-so).
Thank you.
Thank you very much.
You’re welcome
Yes, thank you.
Nice to meet you.
Pardon me (or excuse me).
I’m sorry (more polite; and for regret).
I don’t understand.
Do you speak English?
I only understand a little.

(Airmen’s Support Center)

and say “hello” or “nice to meet you.”

What they don’t expect is when I
reply back in Korean. The reactions
are usually priceless. Most groups
will giggle and run off. Others will
stand there in stunned amazement
unsure what to do next. Then there
are those that gasp in amazement –
then start conversing in Korean
convinced you’re fluent in the
language.

Making the attempt to bridge the
language and cultural gap is what’s
important. For many folks in the
local area, we are the first contact
they’ve had with people from a
foreign land. The initial impression
we leave with them is important.

If they see us approach them with
a positive attitude (and a smile) and
try our best to speak in their native
language, they come away knowing
that we’re doing our best to under-
stand and appreciate their country.
As members of the U.S. armed
forces, we become ambassadors
responsible for promoting positive
relationships on behalf of all citizens

of the United States.

It’s not hard to get started. The
Airmen’s support center in Bldg. 755
offers basic Korean language classes
every month (the next classes are Nov.
3 and 17).

These one-time workshops teach
people how to read and write the
Korean alphabet and also cover basic
expressions when you’re out shopping,
dining and using off-base transporta-
tion.

To jump in with both feet, take
advantage of the cultural events held
throughout the year. The ASC features
tours every month to destinations
around the local area and teaches
people here how to use the local bus
transportation.

The wing public affairs office helps
schedule a variety of activities, includ-
ing cultural tours to annual festivals
as well as home stay programs where
members of the Wolf Pack can spend
an evening or night with a Korean
family.

The bottom line: Get involved. Our
neighbors are waiting for you.

ACTION LINE

782-2004

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Col. Brian Bishop
Commander, 8th Fighter Wing

*The Action Line is your direct line
to me. Use it if you have concerns
or suggestions about the Wolf Pack
that can’t be resolved through the
agency involved or your chain of
command. When you call, please
leave your name, a phone number
and a brief description of your
problem or concern. You can also
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Climate survey

The Air Force Climate Survey runs through
Nov. 23. The survey is listed at
<https://afclimatesurvey.af.mil/>.

People can complete it during the period from
their personal or government computer.



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‘Defend the Base, Accept Follow-on Forces, Take the Fight North’

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fax at 782-7568.

Personnel center prepares for Force Shaping Board

RANDOLPH AIR FORCE BASE, Texas — In an effort to right size and shape the force for the future, Air Force officials have approved an annual board that will evaluate officers at places like Kunsan for continued service at their three-year point as part of the service’s force management program.

The first Force Shaping Board is scheduled to convene here April 3, 2006, at the Air Force Personnel Center. The board will evaluate active duty line officers in the 2002 and 2003 accession year groups except those officers who have less than two years current active service or 15 or more years of active service as of Sept. 29, 2006.

The objective of the FSB is to shape the future force by retaining the officers the Air Force needs to develop as its future leaders.

The board will make its determination based on the information contained in the officers’ central selection record and a Retention Recommendation Form.

Central Selection Record Content includes:

- Officer selection brief
- Officer performance reports
- Decorations
- Letters of evaluation: Permanent change of station students (such as those at intelligence school or attending the Air Force Institute of Technology) will not have an RRF completed on them.

Instead, their host wing commander will complete a letter of evaluation outlining the officer’s training program and performance.

Letter to the board: eligible officers are authorized to submit a letter to the board to provide additional information relevant to the board decision process that is not included in any other documents in the central selection record.

Retention recommendation form: The first O-6 or GS-15 in the

officer’s chain of command will write a nine-line narrative and make a recommendation. The senior rater will review the form and either concur or non-concur with the initial reviewer’s recommendation. The senior rater will also provide a mandatory ranking on all officers in their unit by accession year group and Air Force Specialty Code.

A general officer is scheduled to visit nearly every base to further explain the FSB process and how it fits into the service’s overall force management program. Likewise, they will ensure Airmen are aware of the current voluntary separation initiatives.

Air Force leaders had hoped to reduce the line officer corps through a robust voluntary Force Shaping Program.

The program continues to offer interested officers the following separation options, which may also include a waiver for recouping education costs:

Voluntary separation programs include:

- Limited active duty service commitment waivers: This program allows individuals to separate before the expiration of certain Active Duty Service Commitments.

Air Force Reserve Palace Chase

Air National Guard Palace Chase

Army Blue to Green

Opportunities also exist for Airmen to continue to serve their country through federal civilian employment.

These voluntary initiatives close to FSB eligible officers on March 1, 2006, as AFPC will no longer accept separation applications from these officers.

For more information about the Force Shaping Board attend the base military personnel flight’s information briefing Tuesday at 10 a.m. in the Loring Club’s Olds Room or call the MPF at 782-7213.

Kunsan’s noncombatants evacuate base during exercise

By Airman 1st Class Stephen Collier
8th Fighter Wing public affairs

Family members and others from Kunsan practice evacuating the base today during a semi-annual noncombatant evacuation operation, or NEO, exercise.

The U.S. Forces Korea exercise tests the Wolf Pack’s ability to evacuate a number of active-duty family members, Department of Defense civilians, invited contractors, technical representatives and their families in the event of conflict or a natural disaster on the Korean peninsula.

According to Mr. Sun Park, Airmen’s support center director, the USFK exercises help Kunsan prepare to get people off the base before a major incident.

“This routine exercise will certainly help to execute an orderly, pre-planned evacuation of all noncombatants from the Kunsan area to a safe haven according to USFK’s master plan,” he said. “USKF knows that even though Kunsan is a noncommand-sponsored area, there are a significant number of noncombatants here. But ideally with good intelligence, we hope to evacuate all noncombatants well before the real contingency.”

During NEO exercises, evacuees are transported off the peninsula via aircraft or ship. For today’s exercise, evacuees will be transported to the Busan International Ferry Terminal where they were meet with other evacuees from Yongsan and Daegu Army Posts as well as Osan Air Base. Evacuees then boarded ships bound for the Japanese port city of Fukuoka.

Mr. Park said that while the exercise is an adventure for evacuees, they also play an important part in supporting the overall USFK mission.

“Although the members (from Kunsan) are very small, this first test run...will identify any shortcomings, pit-falls or problems we might face if we have to do a larger group for in real situation.”

Mr. Park also added that it’s important for noncombatants to participate in the exercise so they are ready to go in the event of an emergency.

“It’s not only important to practice what we preach but to account for all those living around Kunsan to have their NEO documents up to date,” he said. “If we ever have to do this for real, all noncombatants will know what to do.”

For more information about family support on the peninsula, call the Airmen’s support center at 728-5644.

Cultural Corner

The origin of the Korean people is not easily explained. However, since historical records show that Gojoseon (Old Joseon) was the first Korean kingdom, it can be taken as the origin of the Korean people. The life of Gojoseon’s heroic founder is described in the Dan-gun myth. The Dan-gun myth describes Dan-gun’s birth from Hwan-ung, who came down from Heaven, as a bear-woman, who lived on Earth. As is generally true of mythology, this story is not some ungrounded fantasy but is rather a means of explaining historical fact through the logic of symbols. Its symbolism is used to describe a historical fact, namely the



political coalition that took place during Korea’s Bronze Age. From ancient times, the Korean people have retained Dan-gun as the name of the hero who founded the first political federation of the Korean people. Dan-gun is apparently a historical person who lived during a specific stage of Korea’s history, and to the extent that his memory remains within the national consciousness, he can be considered the ancestor of the Korean people. Based on the Dan-gun myth, Koreans have thus maintained a sense of themselves as a unique people.

(Information courtesy of the Korean Overseas Information Service.)

PRIDE OF THE PACK

Staff Sgt. Kim Elliott

Unit: 8th Medical Group
Duties: Dental records and reception
Hometown: Portsmouth, Va.
Follow-on: Incirlik Air Base, Turkey
Hobbies: Playing basketball and shopping
Favorite music: Hip-hop and rhythm-and-blues
Last good movie: “The Notebook”
Best thing you’ve done here: “Won first place in a basketball tournament”



“Sgt. Elliott receives 40 to 50 patients daily and schedules their appointments; develops the monthly, 14-page Dental Service Report (business and productivity report); enters productivity and patient data into a central database for nearly 2,000 procedures per month; monitors wing dental readiness metrics; and directly assesses the dental health progress of 240 patients most at risk for dental disease. Kim is also responsible for dispensing and distributing 50 customer satisfaction surveys per month. The Pacific Air Forces Dental Surgeon was so impressed that he sent a congratulatory e-mail, stating that her exceptional dental readiness statistics were the result of outstanding and efficient management of key programs. Vital to the success of the wing’s shelter management team, Sgt. Elliott greatly contributed to the Wing’s “Excellent” score during the 2005 Operational Readiness Inspection.”

— Col. Lawra Lee
8th Medical Group commander

AGE troops keep mission running

By Tech. Sgt. Mel Stewart
8th Maintenance Squadron

Certainly sometime during a Kunsan tour, Wolf Pack members have witnessed an aircraft taking off or landing. What they probably haven't seen is the lone towing vehicle picking up and delivering equipment to that aircraft. The driver of that vehicle who doesn't get the "pomp and circumstance," is one of the Wolf Pack's unsung heroes — the aerospace ground equipment, or AGE, technician.

The AGE flight provides immediate and responsive flightline support to aircraft operations at home and abroad. "The AGE technician is one of the most diversified mechanics in the Air Force," said Senior Master Sgt. Daniel Morin, AGE flight chief. "All mechanics must stay proficient on a variety of systems, from hydraulics, pneumatics and air conditioning

systems to diesel and turbine-powered generators. A fully qualified mechanic is able to troubleshoot, tear down and then rebuild any system from the simplest to most complex at anytime, anywhere in the world."

The AGE flight, located in Bldg. 2263 on the flightline, has more than 50 technicians assigned to maintain about 600 pieces of equipment and is divided into four work sections. Each handles distinctive functions — from pick-up and delivery, inspection and maintenance, to scheduling and tracking of all equipment forms and training. Two of the sections are mini-flights responsible for every aspect of the AGE career field to include war reserve material. The remaining two sections are just as crucial, according to Master Sgt. Anthony Williams, AGE assistant flight chief, to the success of the flight. The training section manages upgrade training of all newly assigned three and five

levels while the production support is the hub for all parts requests.

































AGE is the central "pulse" in the production support office and is the heartbeat of its operation. Every facet of the flight's operation is coordinated through this office. Production support performs the scheduling of more than 1,400 annual and special inspections, maintains equipment historical files, tracks every compliance technical order, and manages the flight's technical orders fuel accounts and hazardous waste programs. Additionally, they oversee a benchstock containing more than 500 different line items to support our maintenance operation.

The flightline is not the only place people will find the AGE flight giving assistance since the flight provides support to other places on base.

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Kunsan officer rank chart

Kunsan is home to the U.S. Air Force, the U.S. Army and the Republic of Korea's Army and Air Force; these charts show the rank equivalencies for all those service members station here. Units are encouraged to cut out and post these charts in their work centers.

ROK INSIGNIA COLOR: SILVER	GRADE	U.S. Army Equivalent	ROK Army, Marine and Air Force	U.S. Air Force Equivalent
		O-10 General	General	
		O-9 Lieutenant General	Lieutenant General	
		O-8 Major General	Major General	
		O-7 Brigadier General	Brigadier General	
		O-6 Colonel	Colonel	
		O-5 Lieutenant Colonel	Lieutenant Colonel	
		O-4 Major	Major	
		O-3 Captain	Captain	
		O-2 First Lieutenant	First Lieutenant	
		O-1 Second Lieutenant	Second Lieutenant	
	 (GOLD)	W-1 through W-5 Warrant Officer	Warrant Officer	None

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Some of its customers include security forces by providing perimeter lighting or heat for the firing range and the civil engineer squadron AGE provides electrical power or heating and air conditioning units for temporary use during building utility system failures. “This type of support further illustrates the high level of versatility of our equipment,” Sgt. Morin said. The AGE flight also provides ground support for Kunsan’s transit alert aircraft. Team members provide all necessary equipment for TA aircraft maintenance and servicing operations.

The servicing pick-up and delivery section straddles the operations of both the 35th and the 80th Aircraft Maintenance Units. AGE stands ready to support all missions at any given moment, but all of this demanding support wouldn’t be possible without trained personnel, and that is the sole purpose of the flight’s training section, said Sgt. Williams.

This section’s specific function is to indoctrinate

newly-assigned Airmen with the necessary training to complete their core tasks prior to upgrade. During this period, trainees are given a work center orientation to make them aware of any job and environmental safety issues related to the facility and duty location. The three-level training covers flightline driving, equipment operation, periodic and service inspections, technical order familiarization as well as continuation training.

When asking an AGE technician to use one word in defining their distinct career field, they will say “DINSTAAR”, said Sgt. Morin, which translates to, “Danger Is No Stranger to an AGE Ranger.”

However, it will be that AGE repairman who will shout it the loudest from around the globe, signifying the high degree of pride, leadership and teamwork we bring to the 8th Fighter Wing’s mission, said Sgt. Williams.

So the next time a driver towing equipment on the flightline or an aircraft taxiing getting ready to start another mission is around just remember, “If it’s in the air, AGE put it there!”

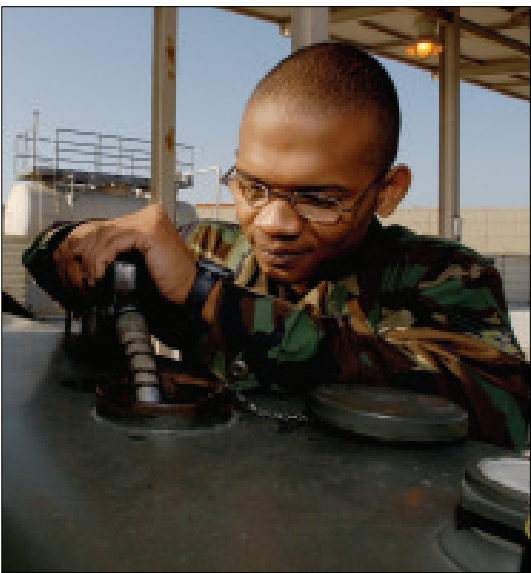


Photo by Senior Airman Joshua DeMotts

Senior Airman Curtis Williams, 8th Maintenance Squadron, refuels a dash 60 power unit to deliver back to the flight line for aircraft generation.

ROK INSIGNIA	GRADE	ROK Army <small>(black on green, same titles as US Army)</small>	ROK Air Force <small>(blue on green same titles as US Air Force)</small>	U.S. Air Force	U.S. Army
	E-9	Sergeant Major	Chief Master Sergeant		
	E-8	Master Sergeant	Senior Master Sergeant		
	E-7	Sergeant First Class	Master Sergeant		
	E-6	Staff Sergeant	Technical Sergeant		
	E-5	Sergeant	Staff Sergeant		
	E-4	Corporal <small>(US Army also has the Specialist)</small>	Sergeant		
	E-3	Private First Class	Airman First Class		
	E-2	Private	Airman		

Kunsan
enlisted
rank
chart

TODAY

Financial seminar — The Family Support Center’s weekly personal financial management briefing starts at 3 p.m. in Bldg. 755, room 215. It’s geared for those in the E-1 to E-4 pay grades. No registration required.
Karaoke night — The Falcon Community Center’s karaoke night runs from 8 p.m. to 2 p.m.
Club events — The Loring Club’s super social hour starts at 6 p.m.

SATURDAY

Halloween five kilometer run — The fitness center will host a five kilometer run at 9 a.m.

SUNDAY

Bingo day — Bingo action starts at 2 p.m. at the Loring Club with the early bird game beginning at 1:45 p.m.
Sunday brunch — The Loring Club serves Sunday brunch from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Dollar days — People can bowl for \$1 per game with 75-cent shoe rental at the Yellow Sea Bowling Center.

MONDAY

Pool tourney — The Loring Club’s nine-ball pool tournament starts at 7 p.m.
Pizza special — The Loring Club serves 50-cent pizza slices from 6 to 8 p.m.
Yellow Sea Bowling Center — Bowl for 50 cents per game with 50-cent shoe rental from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Halloween costume contest — The Loring Club will host a costume contest beginning at 8 p.m. Prizes will be awarded for best costumes.

FREE CLASSIFIEDS

AA MEETING — Kunsan’s Alcoholics Anonymous chapter meets from 7 to 8 p.m. Wednesdays in the coffee house area of the Sonlight Inn. For details, call 782-4300.
WANTED — Looking for top-notch, experienced electric guitarist with own equipment that can rock hard and open to play with prof bassist/arranger, vocalist and drummer. Need experienced only; no closet guitarist. Music is very diverse — rock, alt, jazz, heavy, etc. If you’re absolutely sure you can hang, e-mail usaf1988@earthlink.net or call 782-8915.
FOR SALE — Blades, Schick Quattro 4-pack blades, \$5 per pack. For details, call Chris Tuggle at 782-7492.

CHAPEL SERVICES
CATHOLIC SERVICES

Daily Mass — 11:30 a.m. Monday through Thursday
Weekend Mass — 9 a.m. and 8 p.m. Sundays
Reconciliation — Weekdays by appointment, 4:30 p.m. Saturday, 8 a.m. Sunday
R.C.I.A. classes — 7 p.m. Wednesday, chapel conference room

PROTESTANT SERVICES

General worship — 11 a.m. Sunday
Contemporary praise and worship — 6 p.m. Sunday
Gospel service — 1 p.m. Sunday
Inspirational praise and worship service — 7:30 p.m. Friday

LATTER-DAY SAINTS SERVICES

Weekly service — 3:30 p.m. Sunday

SONLIGHT INN HOURS

6 to 10 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, 6 p.m. to midnight Friday, 6:30 a.m. to midnight Saturday.

TUESDAY

Football frenzy — The Loring Club’s football frenzy begins at 7 p.m.
Circuit training — The fitness center hosts circuit training and step aerobics courses at 5:30 p.m. Contact the center at 782-4026 for more information.
Yellow Sea Bowling Center — Ladies bowl for free starting at 6:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Social time — The Loring Club’s super social hour begins at 6 p.m.
Reunion briefing — The Family Support Center’s return and reunion briefing starts at 3 p.m. in the Health and Wellness Center classroom at the Wolf Pack Fitness Center. This mandatory briefing addresses challenges facing single and married military members preparing to return to their families.
Yellow Sea Bowling Center — Bowl for 75 cents per game.
Karaoke night — The Falcon Community Center’s karaoke night runs from 8 p.m. to midnight.

THURSDAY

Korean language class — The Airmen support center’s basic Korean language class runs from 5 - 7 p.m. at Bldg. 755, room 215. This class includes reading and writing the Korean alphabet as well as basic travel expressions for shopping, dining and using off-base transportation. To register, call 782-5644 or 782-5627.
Orphanage visit — The Airmen’s support center’s weekly Korean orphanage outing leaves the military personnel flight parking lot at 6:15 p.m. The weekly outings give base people a chance to interact with local Korean orphans. To register, call 782-3772.
Foosball tourney — The Falcon Community Center’s foosball tournament begins at 7 p.m.
Dollar day — Bowl for \$1 per game at the Yellow Sea Bowling Center.

UP ‘N’ COMING

Transition assistance workshop — The Airmen support center holds its next three-day transition assistance program workshop Nov. 21 to 23 in Bldg. 1051, room 1. The workshop helps prepare military members and their families to transition to civilian life. Topics include transferring skills to civilian jobs, job search strategies, resume writing, interview procedures and veterans’ benefits. Reservations are required. For details, call the center at 782-5644.

To submit events for 7-Days, send an e-mail to WolfPack@kunsan.af.mil. Submissions are due by noon Thursday one week prior to publication and must include time, date and location or the event and the contact’s daytime phone number. For more information, call 782-4705.

AT THE MOVIES

“FLIGHTPLAN”

Rating: PG-13 for violence and intense plot material
Staring: Jodie Foster and Peter Sarsgaard
Synopsis: Flying at 40,000 feet in a cavernous, state-of-the-art E-474 aircraft, Kyle faces every mother’s worst nightmare when her six-year-old daughter, Julia, vanishes without a trace mid-flight from Berlin to New York. Already emotionally devastated by the unexpected death of her husband, Kyle desperately struggles to prove her sanity to the disbelieving crew and passengers while facing the very real possibility that she may be losing her mind.
Show times: 7 and 9:30 p.m. today and Saturday

“MARCH OF THE PENGUINS”

Rating: G
Staring: Morgan Freeman
Synopsis: Emperor penguins overcome daunting obstacles in order to return to their breeding grounds for mating season. This tells their story of one year in the life of a flock -- focusing on one couple in particular -- as they trek across the Antarctic on an annual journey that invokes just about every major life experience: from birth to death, from dating to mating, from comedy to tragedy, and from love to fighting for survival.
Show times: 6 and 8:30 p.m. Sunday

LORING CLUB PRESENTS

THE 2005 HALLOWEEN PARTY

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- 1ST PLACE - \$100 CASH
- 2ND PLACE - \$50 CASH
- 3RD PLACE - \$25 CASH

ALSO INCLUDES “NAME THAT TUNE,” “BEST HOWL” AND “BOBBING FOR BUGS” CONTESTS!

WOLF PACK WHEELS SCHEDULE
INCHEON INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT SHUTTLE

Available daily — Leaves Kunsan at 3:30 and 8 a.m. and 1:30 and 6 p.m. and leaves Incheon at 8:30 a.m. and 1, 7:30 and 11 p.m. from Gate 11 at the airport. One-way tickets are \$27.50 or \$25 for Airman morale program members.

OSAN AIR BASE SHUTTLE

Monday to Thursday — Leaves Kunsan at 7:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. Leaves Osan at noon and 6 p.m.
Friday — Leaves Kunsan at 7:30 a.m. and 1 and 6 p.m. Leaves Osan at noon and 10 p.m.
Saturday — Leaves Kunsan at 7:30 and 10 a.m. Leaves Osan at noon and 4 p.m.
Sunday — Leaves Kunsan at 7:30 a.m. and noon. Leaves Osan at noon and 5 p.m.
One-way tickets are \$12.50 for general Wolf Pack members or \$11.50 for Airman morale program members. Round trip tickets are \$25 or \$23 for Airman morale program members.

E-MART SHUTTLE

Saturday and Sunday — Leaves Kunsan at 10 a.m., noon and 2, 4 and 6 p.m. and leaves the E-Mart at 11 a.m. and 1, 3, 5 and 6:30 p.m. Round trip tickets are \$5.

DOWNTOWN SHUTTLE

Fridays and Saturdays — Leaves base at 7 and 8 p.m. and leaves downtown Kunsan City at 11 p.m. and midnight. One-way tickets are \$3, and round-trip fare is \$5.



Photos by Airman 1st Collier Stephen Collier

SPELLBOUND

Above: Wizards running back Link Collier dodges Defender cornerback Zachary Scott for a five-yard rush Monday night. The Defenders defeated the Wizards 7-6 for the second time during the intramural flag football regular season. Left: Defender quarterback Adrian Cantu rockets a pass to his receivers Monday night against the Wizards. The Wizards came up short 7-6 to lose to the Defenders during the intramural flag football regular season.

Loggies claim OT victory

By Master Sgt. Brian Orban
8th Fighter Wing public affairs

(Editor’s note: Information for this column is compiled by intramural and varsity sports coaches. For more information on submitting information to this column, call the base newspaper staff at 782-4705.)

INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL

Loggies beat Cobras in overtime

Jimmy “J.T.” Turner from the 8th Logistics Readiness Squadron Loggies made a game-saving interception and returned it for a touchdown to knot the score with less than a minute in the game as the team went on to beat the 8th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron Cobras 12-6 in overtime Oct. 12.

Matthew Morrow came up with the Loggies’ game-winning touchdown in post-regulation play.

Scoring off the interception put the spark back into the Loggies, said Coach Aaron Sochor. “Our defense stepped up big time today. Our offense just had a hard time punching the ball into the end zone.”

The win vindicated the Loggies, who fell to the Cobras earlier in the season. “In our first meeting, they beat us pretty good, so we knew they would be confident coming into this game,” Sochor said. “We just continued to play LRS football [with our] strong defense and let the offense take care of the rest.”

Services continues NL dominance

The 8th Services Squadron extended its winning streak to six games after they trounced the 8th Maintenance Operations Squadron Knights in a 28-12 victory Oct. 18.

The Knights brought a lot of talent onto the field throughout the game, but Services’ offensive and defensive lines kept their opponents at bay throughout the contest according to Services Coach Vernon Benton. Meanwhile, the fans in the bleachers continued to energize the Services squad.

Going out on the field and having fun continues to be the mantra of the Services’ winning ways, according to Benton.

The win kept Services at the top of the National League and two games ahead of the 8th Maintenance Squadron Dragons.

Cold Steel puts chill on Med Dawgs

The Army’s Cold Steel capitalized on penalties called during the last seven minutes of the second half as they rallied to squeeze out a 20-19 win against the 8th Medical Group Med Dawgs Oct. 18.

Injuries sidelined the Med Dawgs’ quarterback and several of its key players, which put them at a disadvantage, according to Med Dawgs Assistant Coach Kamesha Lewis.

“With the injuries and loss of the quarterback, [our] defense couldn’t cover the change,” Lewis added.

Quarterback Leonard Myers rallied the Med Dawgs in the first half with key pass plays while Jeff Williams completed two touchdowns. Demetrius Best led the Dawgs’ defense with an interception. Cold Steel improved its regular season record to 2-5 while the Dawgs went to 4-2.

VARSITY SPORTS

Lady Wolf Pack seeks players

The Lady Wolf Pack varsity basketball team continues to seek players to fill its shrinking ranks. Practice starts at 6 p.m. Monday and Wednesday and 8 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday at the Wolf Pack Fitness Center. For details, call Lateef Anderson at 782-4459 or Chuck Wesson at 782-5949.

STANDINGS

As of Monday

INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE

TEAM	W	L
Ammo	3	4
Wizards	5	3
Loggies	4	3
Comm	5	4
Cobras	3	3
Red Devils	2	4
Defenders	4	5

Monday’s game results

Defenders 7, Wizards 6
Comm 20, Ammo 14
Loggies 19, Red Devils 6

Oct. 17 game results

Red Devils 28, Comm 12
Defenders 19, Cobras 13
Ammo 26, Wizards 6

Upcoming games

Monday

5:30 p.m. — Red Devils vs. Cobras
6:30 p.m. — Ammo vs. Defenders
7:30 p.m. — Loggies vs. Comm
8:30 p.m. - Red Devils vs. Ammo

Wednesday

5:30 p.m — Comm vs. Cobras
6:30 p.m. — Ammo vs. Red Devils
7:30 p.m. — Loggies vs. Wizards
8:30 p.m. — Cobras vs. Red Devils

End of regular season

NATIONAL LEAGUE

TEAM	W	L
Services	8	1
Med Dawgs	5	2
Dragons	5	3
Juvats	5	3
Egress	1	6
Cold Steel	3	5
Knights	1	8

Tuesday’s game results

Med Dawgs 28, Dragons 20
Cold Steel 21, Knights 20
Juvats 13, Egress 7
Services 20, Dragons 15

Oct. 18 game results

Services 28, Knights 12
Med Dawgs 20, Cold Steel 19
Dragons 28, Juvats 0

Upcoming games

Tuesday

5:30 p.m. — Juvats vs. Med Dawgs
6:30 p.m. — Cold Steel vs. Knights
7:30 p.m. — Juvats vs. Egress
8:30 p.m. — Dragons vs. Med Dawgs

Thursday

5:30 p.m. — Dragons vs. Services
6:30 p.m. — Cold Steel vs. Egress
7:30 p.m. — Cobras vs. Comm
End of regular season

FALL SOFTBALL

EXTRAMURAL LEAGUE

TEAM	W	L
Cobras	2	1
Slayers	2	3
8th MXS	4	1
Loggies	0	2
Cops	3	1
Red Devils	0	3

Upcoming games

Wednesday

5:30 p.m. — Red Devils vs. Loggies
6:30 p.m. — Cops vs. 8th MXS
7:30 p.m. — Slayers vs. Cobras
Thursday
5:30 p.m. — Loggies vs. Slayers
6:30 p.m. — 8th MXS vs. Red Devils
7:30 p.m. — Cobras vs. Cops

End of regular season

Game schedules are subject to change without notice.

Korean families open homes to Wolf Pack

By Staff Sgt. Erien Clark-Chasse
8th Fighter Wing public affairs

More than 30 Wolf Pack members traveled to Seoul Saturday as part of the home visitation program, sponsored by the Korean-American Friendship Association for U.S. Forces Korea service personnel.

The HVP, started in 1975, was created to express the appreciation of the Korean people for America's support prior to, during and since the Korean War.

"This program expresses gratitude for the service in Korea by Americans who help preserve our freedom and peace," said Mr. Soon, Sung Cheal, a program director.

"A visit to a Korean home is a rare treat because most Koreans host only close, personal friends or relatives in their homes. These host families spend much thought, time and resources for a visit by our personnel."

The visit started for Wolf Pack members at 10 a.m. when they departed Kunsan for Camp Kim in the South Korean capital of Seoul.

At 3 p.m., members were briefed about Korean customs and courtesies and reminded that they needed to be back to the rally point by 8:30 p.m.

Each family offered a different experience and a chance for Wolf Pack members to share and get to know "their" family.

"We got a chance to walk around downtown and learn about local history," said Staff Sgt. James White, 8th Maintenance Squadron, who visited with Ms. Oh, Eun Young, a teacher at the Hana English Institute, and her son.

Senior Airman Chris Schiltz, 8th Comptrol-



Photos by Staff Sgt. Erien Clark-Chasse

Ms. Sue, Hae Kyung and her daughter, Hyun, Da Hee look up the exact translation of some of the food they cooked for the Home Visit Program Saturday.

ler Squadron, wowed his family, the Hyuns, with the amount of food he could eat and stay so "skinny," according to Ms. Sue, Hae Kyung.

The Hyuns made a mixed meal with traditional and modern formal Korean meal components.

Families volunteer for the program through their children's schools. In the case of the Hyuns, their daughter, Hyun, Da Hee, signed them up.

"I wanted a chance to use my English with people who speak it everyday, so I asked if I could put our families name on the list," she said. "I was very happy to have you [Wolf Pack members] visit."



Senior Airman Christopher Schiltz, 8th Comptroller Squadron, joins "his" family the Hyuns for dinner Saturday. Airman Schiltz was one of more than 30 Wolf Pack members who visited with Korean families.



Hyun, Da Hon shows his visitors how to eat a local Korean fruit that tastes a lot like cinnamon.



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